

ANNUALY 16, 1917.
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The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXVI.—NO. 15. C WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

DEWEY, MANILA HERO, DIES

LOCATE WOMAN WHO VANISHED IN "LEAK" QUIZ

Mrs. Visconti Promises a
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Involved, Report.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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Von Falkenhayn to Marshal Greeks Against Entente?

Reaches Larissa in Perilous
Trip by U-Boat
or Airplane.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

BEKON, Jan. 16.—The arrival, in Greece, of Gen. von Falkenhayn, former German chief of staff and of late in command of part of the forces engaged in the campaign against Roumania, reported in Saloniki dispatches, is interpreted by the Daily News correspondent at that port as evidence that the Greek and German plans for combined action against the allies are at last mature.

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U. S. AND STATE START DRIVE ON COAL BLOCKADE

Commerce Board to Act in
24 Hours—Brundage
Orders the Move.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

Machinery of the federal and state governments was put in motion last night to relieve the coal crisis confronting Chicago within twenty-four hours. At the same time the American Railway association prepared to take charge of the terminal situation here and to compel an immediate release of every car held on switch tracks by shippers and fuel dealers.

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400 Janitors Vote to Go Out on Strike Today

Order of Union Heads
Affects Buildings Which
Are Privately Owned.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

This morning approximately 400 apartment houses in Chicago either will be janitorless or there will be new custodians of the steam heat and other hidden machinery of flat operation. The strike was called yesterday, following unsuccessful attempts to bring the employers and employees to a mutually satisfactory understanding on the demands of the union.

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ADMIRAL DEWEY AT MANILA

This Portrait Sketch of the Admiral Was Drawn from Life by John T. McCutcheon and Signed by the Admiral While on the Quarterdeck of the Olympia as She Lay in Manila Bay a Few Weeks After the Battle of May 1, 1898.



DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY TO AMERICA AGAIN, REPORT

BREMEN, Jan. 16 via Berlin to London, Jan. 17, 1 a. m.—Preparations have been made for the sailing today for an American port of the merchant submarine Deutschland.

Neither U-Boat Lost?

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 16, via London, Jan. 17, 2:10 a. m.—According to the Kolding newspaper Aviz, the German submarine Deutschland and Bremen have been lost, as variously reported. The Deutschland, the paper says, which returned shortly before Christmas from America, left Bremen yesterday (Monday) for New York.

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PALEFACE LOVE BAFFLES INDIAN

Football Star Lands in Court
After Failure to Solve
"The Triangle."

Thomas St. Germain is an Indian. He has pitted his strength and skill in athletics against the white man and won. He has matched his intellect with that of his pale face brother and has come off not without honor. But the white woman he found the same eternal unsolved problem she always had been to white men themselves. In her he met his first defeat.

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SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

Massed Russian attacks near Goats in the Roumanian war theater repelled with heavy losses, Berlin reports.

Austrians claim and Italians deny successful mine operations. Rome says attackers were victims of own operations.

Berlin explains to U. S. sinking of the Norse steamer Lokken and British craft Barbara was because they carried war contraband. Lloyd's reports the loss of two British and three neutral ships.

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U. S. NAVY CHIEF EXPIRES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

Aged Ranking Naval Officer of World Unable to Combat Disease.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Admiral George Dewey, the nation's Spanish war hero and by priority of grade the ranking naval officer of the world, died at his home here tonight at 5:56 o'clock in his eightieth year. He had not been conscious since yesterday, when he lapsed into coma still believing that in a few days he would be back at his desk in the navy department.

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Foot of his life and to win imperishable
rewards.
That was back in 1898 when the war
clouds were gathering and Dewey felt
that he was being "shelved"; that the
war with Spain was to be fought out in
the Gulf of Mexico and in the Caribbean
sea and that he, distant by his circum-
stances from the scene, would stand a
chance of winning glory for at that mo-
ment he thought whatever had been
given to the Philippines. But he took his
orders and like a true sailor obeyed
them. The result is a page of history
under date of May 1, 1898.
Contrary to Spanish expectations,
Dewey sailed into Manila bay on the
night of April 30 and in the morning of
the next day he annihilated Admiral
Montoye's squadron, destroying eleven
warships and capturing all other vessels
and all the land batteries without the
loss of a man on the American side.
It was at 5:40 o'clock on that first day
of May when Dewey uttered the famous
words:
"You may fire when you are ready,
Ordeley."

Von Diederichs' Story Revived.
Since the beginning of the present war
there has been a revival of the story
concerning the trouble between Admiral
Dewey and the German admiral, Von
Diederichs, at Manila in 1898. When
Dewey had caused Manila to be blockaded
he was subjected to a great deal of
trouble by the interference of Von Die-
derichs' ships, particularly the Irene at
Subic, with the rules of the blockade.
According to Lieut. McLean, who was
on board the O'Brien at the time, an
officer had been sent to complain to Ad-
miral Dewey. The latter waved him to
a chair on the quarter deck and, without
waiting to hear the officer's story, told
him how much the activity of Ger-
man ships had displeased him and how
they had violated the rules of warfare
and blockade. He then ordered the
British fleet there, and that the latter
informed him that Admiral Dewey and
he understood each other perfectly.
Following this the British ships were
moved to a position directly between
those of the German and American
fleets.

Another Version of Incident.
The late Capt. Coglian had another
version of the conversation in which he
reported Dewey as saying to the Ger-
man lieutenant:
"Tell your admiral those ships of
his must stop when I say so. I wish
the blockade of the harbor continued.
The German officer replied: 'But
we're here.'"
The reply of the admiral was just
like Dewey's. He said: "Those ships
must stop when I say so. I wish the
blockade of the harbor continued. I
want to see a German flag and that a
whole Spanish fleet might come upon
him with German ships at his back."
Then he drew back and stroked his
mustache. He has a great habit of
stroking his mustache when he gets
mad. He said:

Tired of Puerile Work.
"Tell your admiral I'm blockading
here. Now, note carefully what I say,
and tell your admiral that I say it.
I have been making this blockade as
easy for everybody as I could, but I'm
getting tired of the puerile work he
has been doing. I want to see a Ger-
man flag and that a whole Spanish
fleet might come upon him with Ger-
man ships at his back."
"Now, listen closely, and tell the
admiral as I say it. Tell your admiral,
and tell him carefully now, that the
highest infraction of any rule will mean
that one thing. That will be it. It
will be accepted and resented immedi-
ately. If your people are ready for war
with the United States they can have it
at any time."

Feted by the Nation.
Upon his triumphant return to the
United States he was feted by the na-
tion. His admirers presented him with a
beautiful home in the national capital.
Congress gave him an engraved sword
and raised him to the rank of commodore
to rear admiral and then to the
full rank of admiral of the navy.
Shortly after his return from Manila
bay Admiral Dewey was the hero of
the "gift house incident." American citi-
zens had raised \$50,000 by public sub-
scription as a testimonial to the hero
of Manila and they presented him with
a house in Washington. Dewey, who
had been a widower since 1872, had just
married Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen
of Washington. But he turned over the
gift house to her. Shortly afterward
the admiral and Mrs. Dewey left the
gift house and lived in the wife's for-
mer home.

Third American Admiral.
Admiral Dewey was the third
American to reach the pinnacle of
Farragut won the first as
second. It was under Farragut
Dewey received his first baptism of
fire.
"Valuable as the training of Annapolis
was, it was poor schooling beside that
of serving under Farragut in time of war."
Admiral Dewey once said. "Whenever
I have been in a difficult situation or in
the midst of a confusion of details
that the simple and right thing to do
seemed easy I have often asked myself,
'What would Farragut do?' In the
course of preparations for Manila bay I
often asked myself this question and I
confess I was thinking of him the night
we entered the bay and with the con-
viction that I was doing precisely what
he would have done."

Was Born in Vermont.
George Dewey was born in the shadow
of Vermont's state capital at Montpelier.
On the day following Christmas in 1837.
At the age of 17 he reached the cross-
roads of his career: one road led to West
Point, the other to Annapolis. Young
Dewey favored the former, but—
"There was no vacancy at West
Point from Vermont," explained the ad-
miral in reviewing his life. "Otherwise
I might have gone into Manila bay on
an army transport instead of on the
Olympia. But it happened that there
was a vacancy at Annapolis, so I entered
the navy."
He graduated third in his class. Ahead
of him were Howell and Root. The lat-
ter died on Monday.
At the beginning of the civil war
Dewey was 29 years old. He was com-
missioned a lieutenant and guided the
Mississippi as its executive officer in
Farragut's historic dash past New Or-
leans and its forts. He was not so suc-
cessful, but Dewey and the Mississippi
ran around under the guns of the forts.
In 1860 Admiral Dewey was seriously
talked of as a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination as president, but
the admiral preferred to remain in the
navy rather than to seek such a
vacancy in statehood. His admirers
have since often spoken of him as the
man who could have been a president if
he had wished.

LOCATE WOMAN WHO VANISHED IN "LEAK" QUIZ

**Mrs. Visconti Promises Sensa-
tion—High Officials Involved
In Scandal, Report.**

(Continued from first page.)

and, therefore, was urged. The Demo-
cratic members said they would ponder
the proposal over night.
Paul M. Warburg, whom Lawson men-
tioned yesterday at the "leak" hearing,
had this to say of the Boston man today:
"Thomas W. Lawson will be an im-
mense asset to the government. I am
profoundly convinced of this man's
insanity."
LAWSON AGAIN ON STAND.
Representative Campbell began the
questioning of Thomas W. Lawson when
he was recalled to the witness stand at
the rules committee hearing this morn-
ing.
"You stated," he questioned, "that
when you left Washington after talking
with Chairman Henry that you went to
New York and talked with several pub-
lishers. Will you state the substance of
what you told them?"
"I asked them their opinion of what
had happened in Washington," Lawson
began slowly, "and told them I would
like to get their advice on whether I
should go further or drop the matter."
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INTERVIEW WITH RIDGWAY.
When was the interview with Erman
J. Ridgway?
"Tuesday, Jan. 3."
You spoke of seeing Donald McAdoo
at the hearing?
"In the early morning of Jan. 3 I
breakfasted with Mr. McAdoo. I told
him of these things that happened in
New York and said I would like to see
an investigation, but that there would
be none. I told him what your chairman
had said, and asked him his advice. I
impressed on him the confidence which
your chairman had imposed in me, and
everything being perfectly friendly be-
tween Mr. Henry and myself at that
time."
Unless your chairman said what I
say, he said I am guilty of foul per-
jury," Lawson dramatically declared at
this point. "I am guilty of foul per-
jury and unfit to be anywhere outside
the bars of a prison."

Asks to Be Heard.
"I will say in view of all that has
occurred here," Lawson declared, "that
it is right that you should hear all I
have to say. When there is a direct
difference of opinion—stronger than ver-
bal—raised, it is perfectly proper that
one or the other of us is committing
perjury, deliberate, rank perjury. This
is a syndicate or national bank meet-
ing. This is a meeting of a high com-
mittee of congress. In my opinion, there
is nothing of greater importance than
for your committee to arrive at a fair
and honest decision and to do that you
must hear what I have to say. I have
repeated his narrative of his
meeting with Henry, reiterating that
the chairman told him the 'leak' was too
serious for an investigation at this time,
but that he favored a general inquiry
later into the stock market. Lawson
said he intended that."

Lawson Is Not Sure.
An extended discussion over whether
Henry had said the rumors had come
to the committee or him personally fol-
lowed, and Lawson said he was not
certain how the chairman had ex-
pressed it.
This led up to Mr. Lenroot asking for
a detailed account of Mr. Lawson's al-
leged conversation with Archibald S.
White about Pliny Flisk's alleged rela-
tions with Secretary McAdoo.
Lawson testified he met White at a
hotel in New York some time late in De-
cember and spoke to him about the rum-
ors of "leaks."
"I said to White," Lawson testified,
"They tell me your friend Flisk is en-
gineering or superintending this leak
stock gambling affair, that Harvey Flisk
& Sons are handling this in connection
with C. D. Barney & Co., and that Pliny
Flisk is doing the steering. The story is
that he (Pliny) Flisk is working with
McAdoo."

Was Born in Vermont.
George Dewey was born in the shadow
of Vermont's state capital at Montpelier.
On the day following Christmas in 1837.
At the age of 17 he reached the cross-
roads of his career: one road led to West
Point, the other to Annapolis. Young
Dewey favored the former, but—
"There was no vacancy at West
Point from Vermont," explained the ad-
miral in reviewing his life. "Otherwise
I might have gone into Manila bay on
an army transport instead of on the
Olympia. But it happened that there
was a vacancy at Annapolis, so I entered
the navy."
He graduated third in his class. Ahead
of him were Howell and Root. The lat-
ter died on Monday.
At the beginning of the civil war
Dewey was 29 years old. He was com-
missioned a lieutenant and guided the
Mississippi as its executive officer in
Farragut's historic dash past New Or-
leans and its forts. He was not so suc-
cessful, but Dewey and the Mississippi
ran around under the guns of the forts.
In 1860 Admiral Dewey was seriously
talked of as a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination as president, but
the admiral preferred to remain in the
navy rather than to seek such a
vacancy in statehood. His admirers
have since often spoken of him as the
man who could have been a president if
he had wished.

**YOU can expect to see something entirely
different in our Spring 1917 shoes.**
This new one—just in—is made with a
genuine seal leather vamp, black or canary
colored, and the very finest patent colt top;
an entirely new idea; very dressy, very
unusual. \$10.
The Chicago home of Johnston & Murphy shoes
Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully
refunded
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago
St. Paul

World "Scooped" by "The Tribune" on Admiral Dewey's Victory at Manila

THE TRIBUNE was the first paper in
the United States to publish the account
of Dewey's victory at Manila bay. It
was one of the most notable scoops in
the history of journalism.
The battle was fought and won on
May 1, 1898. For six days thereafter the
world was in ignorance of its result.
Dewey had cut the cables. Then, on the
morning of May 7, a brief but conclu-
sive message was printed in THE TRIBUNE
announcing the complete victory of the
Americans. Between 3 and 9 a. m.
of that day THE TRIBUNE also tele-
phoned the administration chiefs in
Washington, giving to Secretary John
D. Long of the navy, Secretary Alger
of the war department, and Gen. Miles
their first information. For was like-
wise sent by telephone to President
McKinley's secretary.
On the morning of May 8 THE TRIBUNE
printed the facilities of tele-
grams from cabinet officers acknowl-
edging that the first news of the battle's
results had been given them by THE
TRIBUNE.

Edward Harden Reported Battle.
THE TRIBUNE'S representative at Manila
was Edward W. Harden, who was then
an old member of THE TRIBUNE staff
and who is now a bond and stock dealer
in New York. The New York World
was associated with THE TRIBUNE in
sending Mr. Harden to Manila.

When Dewey's guns had sunk eleven
vessels of the Spanish fleet and the vic-
tory was seen to be complete the news-
paper men took passage on the revenue
cutter, McCulloch, for the nearest tele-
graph cable office, at Hongkong. There
were three of them: Joseph A. Stickney
of the New York Herald, John McAtch-
eson of the Chicago Record, and Mr. Har-
den. Stickney and Harden simultane-
ously jumped ashore, but Harden
reached the cable office a moment ahead
of the others, and by marking his mes-
sage "urgent rate prepaid" and paying
therefor \$9.90 a word he got it through
first.
The cable came to Chicago by way of
McAdoo and that it's a terrific affair.
Do you know anything?
"White said: 'You asked me just
in time. I talked with Mr. McAdoo
last night. He got to the subject, and he
wanted to show me how he controlled
McAdoo, and he almost insisted that I
go to the cable office at Manila while
called McAdoo out of bed and maybe
asked him to come to New York.'
"I asked him, 'Did he go?' and he
said, 'No.'
"Further questioning by Representative
Flisk led Lawson to say he understood
Flisk had been out late that night and
was feeling 'quite jolly.'
"Lawson continued: 'White did say,
'Of course I couldn't go to the phone
with a friend when he was in his
cups.'
"As a matter of fact," suggested Rep-
resentative Flisk, "Pliny was drunk."
"No, I wouldn't say that. He prob-
ably had been to his club late and had
eaten and drunk and then he was
drunk. At that point the hearing adjourned
for luncheon."

Big Crowd on Deck.
When the committee began the after-
noon session members had to climb over
the sides in order to reach their seats,
owing to the crush of women around the
platform.
When Lawson returned to the stand he
was lavishly applauded and definite
information to give the committee.
"No, none that I can give now."
Representative Harrison read a letter
from Lawson to Henry on Dec. 29 and
asked him to make Lawson admit that the
letter cleared all members of the presi-
dent's cabinet.
Lawson protested vigorously against
any such interpretation being put on his
communication. He said he had excep-
tions in mind when he wrote the letter.
"I mean such men as Secretary Lan-
sing, for instance," he added.
"You knew Paul Warburg was an
associate of the president; did you mean
him?" Harrison asked.
"That he had absolutely nothing to
do with it," Lawson testified.
"Did not have him in mind."
"What about McAdoo?"
"Did not have him in mind one way
or another."

More of Visconti Letter.
Harrison then questioned Lawson at
length about the letter from Mrs. Vi-
sconti and the conference with her.
Lawson testified his son first went
to Mrs. Visconti's apartment and ar-
ranged for a conference. He saw Mrs. Vi-
sconti and her lawyer at 9 p. m. of the same
day that he received her letter offering
to give him information.
"I said to her," Lawson testified,
"Are you absolutely serious in this
matter?" I said very frankly to her that
it looked as if there might be some uti-
lity motive. I asked her right out if

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. Port.
MATRONIA.....S. Francisco
PUNLAND.....New York
DANTE ALIGHIERI.....New York
J. L. LUTKENBACH.....Hongkong
SANTA ALICIA.....Africa
SALIA.....Africa
LA TOURAINE.....Bordeaux
HELDIG OLAV.....Kiel

Killed by Fall of Fire Escape.
Julius Eisenstein, 1122 Sedgwick street,
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hind the hotel, 339 South Clark
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ing to detectives at the coroner's inquest
yesterday. Further investigation will be
made.

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to be determined by prevailing conditions in the
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New York. THE TRIBUNE had an hour's
advantage over the World, due to dif-
ference in time, and the message
reached THE TRIBUNE office after a rela-
tively small part of the edition had been
printed. The wagons were called back
and 12,000 papers were destroyed. The
story was printed and the world awoke
a short time thereafter to read in THE
TRIBUNE and in no other paper, the
story of the victory, which had been
eagerly waited for during previous days
of suspense.
First Message in "Tribune."
This is the story as it was printed in
THE TRIBUNE May 7. The four column
headline were:
5:30 A. M. EXTRA. 5:30 A. M.
(Special Cable by E. W. Harden of
Chicago.)
Direct News from Dewey!
No American Ship Lost!
Not One American Killed!
Only Six Americans Injured!
Eleven Spanish Ships Sunk!
300 Spanish Are Killed!
400 Spanish Injured!

"HONGKONG, May 7.—The victory
of the American fleet in the bom-
bardment of Manila on Sunday was
complete and overwhelming.
"Of the Spanish ships eleven were
sunk. The fleet was completely de-
stroyed.
"The Americans did not lose a sin-
gle man and the ships came through
the battle unscathed in the least by
the Spanish force.
"The Spanish lost 300 men killed
and 400 wounded.
"On the American fleet only six of
the entire membership of men engaged
were injured.
"These are not serious, the wounds
being only slight.
"The results are a tribute to the
daring and skill of the American navy.
"It seems almost incredible that the
ships and men should have come
through the ordeal without a scratch.
"The guns were served with admir-
able precision and the ships were man-
euvered in so clever a manner that
the Spanish were not able to do any
execution.
"The enemy's fleet was of course
outclassed, but even so it is a cause
for the highest gratification and won-
der that the American fleet should
have emerged from the conflict un-
harméd.
"I have just arrived here on the
U. S. boat McCulloch from Manila."

News Agencies in Dark.
The dispatch printed at the same time
from the Associated Press under a
Washington date read:
"The navy department has received
a cable from Hongkong announcing the
arrival there of the revenue cutter Mc-
Culloch. This is the only information
the department expects ad-
vances within the next three or four
hours."
Many Congratulate "Tribune."
Among those who telegraphed con-
gratulations to THE TRIBUNE were Sec-
retary of the Navy Long, Maj. Gen.
Miles, Theodore Roosevelt, Fitzhugh
Lee, Frank A. Vanderlip, Senator Cul-
lison, and Congressman Joseph G. Can-
non. Mr. Roosevelt said he had had the
pleasure of conveying the information to
Senator Lodge, the first word he said,
Senator Lodge had received.
The telegram from Gen. Miles read:
"Congratulations to you upon being the first
to bring the glad tidings of one of the
most brilliant naval victories in history."
The next day THE TRIBUNE devoted
more than two pages to the battle and
described the notable scoop. The head-
line was, "Outstrip the Government."

**Don Shackles and Prison
Garb to Learn Conditions**
Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 16.—Thomas
Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing
Sing prison; John McCormick, professor
of political science at Yeshiva college,
and Osborne's secretary, Harry Brooks,
entered the United States naval prison
here today, handcuffed and in gray uni-
forms, to begin a week's voluntary serv-
itude. Their purpose is to investigate
conditions at the prison for the navy
department, at the request of Secretary
Daniels.
Lawson protested vigorously against
any such interpretation being put on his
communication. He said he had excep-
tions in mind when he wrote the letter.
"I mean such men as Secretary Lan-
sing, for instance," he added.
"You knew Paul Warburg was an
associate of the president; did you mean
him?" Harrison asked.
"That he had absolutely nothing to
do with it," Lawson testified.
"Did not have him in mind."
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**Charles King Will Retire,
Street Hears**
Charles Garfield King will retire from
the brokerage firm of King, Farnum &
Co., it was rumored on La Salle street
yesterday. Mr. King, who is known
as a polo player and a clubman, will
devote his time to travel and sports, it
was said.
He has been at the head of the brok-
erage house since its organization as
King, Coleman & Co. No formal an-
nouncement of his retirement has been
made; it is said direction of the firm will
be taken over by Wallace C. Winter,
vice president of the Pettibone, Mul-
liken company and Jesse H. Spalding,
connected with King, Farnum & Co.
Mr. Winter was yesterday elected vice
president of the Onvencia club, where
Mr. King established his reputation as
a horseman. All three men live in the
1400 block on Astor street.

**Diamond Match Company
Earns \$3,000,000 Last Year**
The Diamond Match company for the
year ended Dec. 31 will report net earn-
ings of \$3,000,000. This compares to net
of \$1,000,000 last year.
After charging approximately \$400,000
for general reserves and depreciation of
equipment, the net will remain about \$2,600,000
available to dividends, or 13.3 per cent
on the stock.
In the previous year there remained
but \$74,410 of surplus after the payment
of the 8 per cent dividend. Since the
rate was not increased from 8 to 7 per
cent until June, 1916, there will remain
nearly 9 per cent on the stock after divi-
dends to be added to the surplus.
The directors will meet Jan. 30 for
dividend action and it is rumored they
will declare an extra disbursement of
2 per cent.

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FUNSTON COMES OUT OF MEXICO; U. S. TROOPS FIT

**General Marvels at Work Ac-
complished and Fighting
Trim of Expedition.**

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.
Expeditionary Headquarters Colonia
Dublan, via radio to Columbus, N. M.,
Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Major General
Frederick Funston arrived here tonight
from the south, having completed a
thorough inspection of the 170 mile line
of communication of the American puni-
tive expedition and a review of all of
the 10,000 officers and men stationed
along the line.
"What I have seen has surprised me,"
General Funston told me in the first
public statement he has made since he
left the headquarters of the southern
department of the United States army
at San Antonio, Texas, two weeks ago.
Finds Troops Fit Every Way.
"Although well supplied with reports
on the work of the punitive expedition,"
General Funston continued, "I did not fully
realize until now what a job these offi-
cers and men have had. I don't believe
the American people fully realize what
a job this expedition had on its hands
and how well it carried out its orders.
There has been no easy task.
"I find them fine a force of fighting
men as could be found anywhere. Their
equipment is complete and in excellent
condition in spite of these ten months of
service in the field. The morale is splen-
dently good. Their services deserve
highest appreciation."

Great Work Competently Done.
With regard to the tremendous amount
of work which the expedition has per-
formed on the roads, the extensive op-
erations of the signal service in estab-
lishing parallel communications, the
motor transportation, the creation of a
pure water supply, and the maintenance
of sanitary conditions entirely foreign to
Mexico Gen. Funston expressed himself
as highly pleased and extended hearty
congratulations to Maj. Gen. John J.
Pershing.
Neither of the major generals would
comment on the report of orders for
the withdrawal of the expedition.
Further than to say that they had no
knowledge of such an order.

**RUSH WORK ON
REVENUE BILL**
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]
The Democratic members of the ways
and means committee of the house to-
day decided tentatively on the contents
of the revenue bill and appointed a sub-
committee to draft the bill.
This committee is under instructions to
report the bill back to the Democratic
members as soon as possible so that the
bill may be passed through the house
not later than Jan. 30. The tentative
plan follows:
Special taxes will be provided to raise
\$250,000,000 and bonds will be issued to
the amount of \$250,000,000.
The tax will include an additional im-
portance impost and a levy of 8 per
cent on corporation and partnership
profits in excess of 8 per cent.
The proceeds of the bond issue will
be utilized to pay the expenses of the
Mexican situation to June 1, 1917, es-
timated at \$102,000,000, and to finance the
government armor plate plant, the
Alaska railroad, the needs of the ship-
ping board, and the purchase of the
Danish West Indies.

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VILLA AT GATES OF CHIHUAHUA?

**Passengers Reaching Bor-
der Say He Won Battle
with De Facto Troops.**

VICE CAPTAIN MENTIONED IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Hoyle Says He Will Present Case to Grand Jury in a Few Days.

The name of a well known captain of whom has been mentioned in connection with the graft investigation, which has resulted in the arrest of the vice captain, is mentioned in the report of the grand jury of eight indictments against him and his associates.

The name of the vice captain, it is expected, will be made public in a few days. Mr. Hoyle refused to affirm or deny that evidence against the police official would be presented before the grand jury.

"I have a new case," said Mr. Hoyle, "which is not yet quite ready to be presented to the grand jury. What it is I do not care to say at present. It is of a sensational character. The evidence against the vice captain is being gathered up by the police department. It is expected that it will be presented to the grand jury in a few days."

The name of the vice captain was published at the time of the hearing of the conspiracy charges against Chief of Police Harry Olson. It was said then that an indictment probably would be sought against him.

The new evidence clinches the case against the vice captain, who was arrested last week. The case is being handled by the police department, supplemented by the evidence of the grand jury.

"No Marked Money." Mr. Hoyle was asked if he had direct evidence implicating the vice captain in graft payments outside of the collection of Police Lieutenant Martin White and Tom Costello.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the case I have against the vice captain," said Mr. Hoyle. "No marked money was used. The case is being handled by the police department, supplemented by the evidence of the grand jury."

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"O FOR A JAZZ BAND AND SOME RAG"

Chicago's Younger Set Find the Old Time Steps Difficult to Learn with No Smashing Syncopation to Aid.



(Left to Right)—Miss Adele Blow, Wayne Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, H. R. Gross, Miss Louise Geraghty, Miss Betty Hoyt, J. M. Mulford.

It was all very simple to plan for the Lincoln inaugural ball: to be held by the Aris club in the historic Palmer house on Jan. 23 until the announcement was made that the oldest of the old time dances would take precedence over jazz, one step and fox trots. Then trouble began.

Some of Chicago's younger set decided to conquer the lameters and Virginia reel and shotshoe, and they found it wasn't easy.

Yesterday they had their first tussle with them at the residence of Mrs. Robert McGann, 21 East Foghorn street. Above are seen some of them struggling with the lameters.

"O for a jazz band and some rag" sighed one.

glinia reel and shotshoe, and they found it wasn't easy.

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BURGLAR TRUST READY TO REVEAL SECRETS TODAY

Members Go on Trial and Confessions of Two May Be Offered.

A document purporting to be "the inside history of the million dollar burglar trust" will be offered in evidence this morning in Judge Fitch's courtroom, where members of the "trust" will be placed on trial.

Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell is the authority for that announcement. At present he, Attorney Charles E. Erbstein and three others are on trial in Judge Walker's court on charges of conspiracy to suborn perjury—the outgrowth of their connection with the trial some time ago of police officials accused of giving the "trust" protection.

Several charges of burglary are involved, in which Nathan Steinberg, Isaac Kaminsky, Harry Green, Maurice Kleiman, the Mendelson brothers, and the Goodman brothers are named.

May Not Produce Confessions. It was declared by Attorney O'Donnell that he "suspects neither Steinberg nor Green, both of whom are now serving sentences in Joliet as the result of convictions in other 'trust' burglaries, will be produced in court." He said "both Steinberg and Green will tell all they know if placed on the witness stand, and the state's attorney's office doesn't want that."

Kleiman, however, will be in court, and according to the attorney, will offer a copy of the "trust history" to Judge Fitch. Whether Judge Fitch will be inclined to accept it as evidence constituted a doubt in Mr. O'Donnell's mind last night.

Copies of the "history" were given to THE TRIBUNE during the day by Mr. O'Donnell. They are, according to his statement, confessions made by Kleiman and Harry Green. It was declared by the Rev. Elmer L. Williams, pastor of Grace Methodist church, who was present in Mr. O'Donnell's office, that both "confessions" were made to him—the one by Green at Joliet penitentiary and that of Kleiman in Chicago.

How—Aid Accused. Attorney O'Donnell is interested chiefly in portions of the "confessions" which accuse an assistant state's attorney of accepting money from Steinberg, a return for "protection" alleged to have been given members of the "trust." Recently Mr. O'Donnell filed a petition with Judge Walker, asking that a special state's attorney be appointed to investigate charges made by him that Assistant State's Attorney Henry E. Berger accepted money from Steinberg. The petition was dismissed.

Mr. Berger emphatically denied the charges contained in the petition, declaring them the result of a "frame-up."

Abie the Agent Thrown Into Jail; Bond Raised. "Abie the Agent" Raymer moved yesterday from the Briggs House to the county jail.

"They threw me in this joint because I told Assistant State's Attorney Jimmy Quinn to go to hell. I wasn't going to beat it out of town," Raymer said.

Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien obtained an order from Judge Barrett increasing Raymer's bond from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Another member of Raymer's alleged gang of automobile thieves, "Kid" Howard, had another indictment voted against him.

Letters Await P. Burley Evans. P. Burley Evans, who lives somewhere in Chicago, perhaps will be interested to know that Flora Mason of St. Louis has sent two letters to Chicago which have by mistake reached Jimmie Raymer at 700 Wisconsin avenue. The letters say that "Jim is very sick in St. Louis."

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ASKS 12 AUTOS TO NAB BANDITS

Schuetzler Tells Finance Body City Must Have Motor Patrols.

REVIVE VICE SQUAD. Normal Requirements and Use of Buildings for Religious Services Involved.

Chief Schuetzler enlisted the support of the finance committee of the city council last night for the purchase of twelve automobiles to patrol the city, especially in search of auto bandits. The committee indicated it would give the chief what he asked.

"We want to arrange it so that we can have a squad of police on the scene within six or seven minutes if a crime is committed anywhere in Chicago," the chief said. "Armed with revolvers and rifles, a squad of policemen using a machine can do invaluable service in rounding up criminals. It is my idea to have twelve or fourteen of these automobiles scouring the town."

Moral Effect Tremendous. "The moral effect would be tremendous. The hold-up men use machines almost exclusively and in other larger cities they found it necessary to employ automobiles to cope with this class of criminals. Motorcycles are all right but they do not operate well in cold weather, and they advertise the fact that the men using them are policemen."

"We also need an automobile for the finger print men. In New York the finger print man must be early on the scene whenever a murder is committed."

The chief advocated the retention of the position of morals inspector, who is charged with the supervision of the investigators under Second Deputy Funkhouser. He declared he was going to have "a lot more work for the second deputy's office" and a morals inspector would probably be needed. The place is not now filled.

Praise for Follow-up. On the question of transferring six policemen to Maj. Funkhouser's office, the chief put in an objection. "Let them remain under me," he said, "and I'll assign ten or more to Maj. Funkhouser if necessary."

One of the aldermen asked his opinion of the work done by the police. "It is excellent," he replied. "I should hardly know what to do without them. They do a lot of work that was formerly done by the army."

Free Rein to Funkhouser. Earlier in the day Chief Schuetzler's plans to control the social evil were discussed. Morals inspectors, picked for fitness and not for police work, were to be secretly in search for immoral houses, disorderly saloons, and street walking. Their reports will be acted upon at once. Raids and arrests will be made as soon as the inspectors obtain their evidence.

Schuetzler's plan of procedure became known when he untied the hands of Second Deputy Funkhouser. The immediate result was Funkhouser's dismissal of nine investigators sent to him by former Chief Healey. Those nine he will immediately replace with men of his own selecting in whom he has confidence.

Schuetzler was not inclined to disclose how he will obtain immediate action on the reports of Funkhouser's investigators, but it is believed he will insist that the precinct forces shall cooperate with the inspectors and make raids on places to which their attention is called.

Kjellander Under \$100,000 Bond. Following an order entered by Judge Joseph B. Davis, W. T. Kjellander and E. Sullivan, composing the executive committee of the judges of the Superior court, Clerk John Kjellander filed yesterday for \$100,000 to protect trust funds pending his trial as clerk of the Superior court.

Arrest Barbers as Unlicensed. Seven barbers were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant McGinnis and his men on complaint of investigators of the Barbers' association. They are charged with having failed to obtain a state license. Six of them are held in the city jail.

Are Your Households Expresses Running Away with You? If you are giving serious thought to the present high cost of living you can be materially helped by planning your family expenses on the allowance system. The Haris Trust and Savings Bank has just prepared a new household allowance book, including this idea and illustrated with examples of the experience of other families. Call at the bank for free copy. Advertisement.

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RADICAL CHANGE IN SCHOOL RULES UP TO TRUSTEES

Normal Requirements and Use of Buildings for Religious Services Involved.

Radical changes in the rules of the board of education along several lines will be considered by the committee on rules at its meeting next Monday. Lack of a quorum prevented the meeting of the committee yesterday. The three most important changes proposed are:

To permit graduates of Chicago public high schools to enter the Normal school without examination.

To prohibit the use of school buildings for religious services or exercises.

To modify the "Dawes rule," which requires the superintendent of schools to present a list of all persons who speak or write of him regarding the promotion or transfer of any teacher.

Opposed by Parochial Schools. An attempt was made at one time when Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was principal of the Normal school to admit graduates of the public high schools without examination. When she was superintendent of schools Mrs. Young told the board that the effort was opposed bitterly by the parochial schools and that it was dropped by former Supt. Cooley. The courses in the parochial high schools, she said, were based on the entrance requirements for the Normal school and most of the graduates took the examinations.

At present only college graduates are permitted to enter without examination. The fight on the Dawes rule is to break down the all inclusive character of the "pull list." Some trustees believe there are occasions when members of the board might link their names to those of candidates for promotion without having the matter known publicly. It is expected that there will be some opposition to modifying the rule, which has been held in abeyance, and a discussion of the matter may lead to its enforcement.

Young Backs Church Rule. Trustee Charles R. Young is back of the proposed rule to prohibit the use of school buildings for religious exercises. The rule, if passed, will not apply to any church which has been granted permission to use schools during the present year.

A rule requiring "punctuality and promptness" on the part of teachers in paying debts, due to complaints of creditors, is also proposed.

Capt. Edgar Z. Steever talked to the high school principals on the course in military training, and a program for the first lessons was prepared. The Austin, Harriss, Crane, and McKinley high schools will commence the work today.

Arrest Barbers as Unlicensed. Seven barbers were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant McGinnis and his men on complaint of investigators of the Barbers' association. They are charged with having failed to obtain a state license. Six of them are held in the city jail.

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SENATE BLOCKS FIRST RAIL LAW

Wilson Plan for Compulsory Delay of Strikes Pending Inquiry Is Beaten.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The senate committee on interstate commerce today turned down, by a vote of 7 to 3, the first part of the new railroad legislation advocated and urged by President Wilson by refusing to bring before the senate the Newlands bill providing for a compulsory delay of strikes pending an investigation.

The bill included the salient features of the Canadian act, which the president urged was one of the most important pieces of legislation that could be enacted in settling labor controversies.

Labor Leaders Denounce Bill. The action by the committee was taken in executive session, but the vote included five Republicans and two Democrats against reporting out the bill and one Democrat and two Republicans for reporting it.

The opposition to the bill has been waged in bitter fashion before the committee, labor leaders declaring that it was a usurpation of their freedom and not democratic. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, led a number of labor leaders in opposition to the bill, which was described as "draconic" legislation.

TRISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SPORTS AND HO

SPORTS AND HO

REPORTS
**Throngs of W
 Pleasure See
 Arrive in Pas**

FAMOUS LOS ANGELES
 ... WITH SOCIAL

**Brilliant Social Events at
Diamond Begin the New**

The most brilliant events that
take place in Pasadena, So
Calif., are now holding the
diamonds of select smart f

parts of the United States. Raymond is taxed to capacity in seeking tourists. Never before have there been so many winter guests at the Raymond, and the Chicago contingent is the largest. The Raymond is extremely large.

More attractions than ever before offered and there is no southern California, and more Pasadena, should not outclass the play-ground of the world and sea joining hands a orange-scented valleys offer amusement possible.

There are wonderful roads and delightful objectives

The Riviera can offer nothing certainly nothing so varied. During things, encompassed life of the Hotel Raymond give sparkle and charm as the landscape.

That Southern California
great winter and summer
is no far-fetched notice.
clubs are reached by roads

As for polo, it is becoming more popular. Titled Englishmen are in the fashion of journeying to the Coast whither the center of polo is being played.

is already shifting. Pasadena
have more polo players
club in the country.

**Hotel Raymond —
Pasadena.**

In and around Pasadena,
San Gabriel Valley, are four
most celebrated resorts in
foremost being the peerless
magnificent situation
The Raymond s

colossal structure commands an interrupted view of the entire Valley, a panorama stretching to the snowy heights of the Sierras in the background, to Los Angeles on the south and to the coast. The haunting beauty is rendered more impressive by the room in the hotel.

Flowers are one of the attractions at The Raymond everywhere, hundreds of varieties are spread all over. These are never cut. To for the decorations. For there are acres of carnations and in the lattice house houses are also maintained for American Beauty others for a variety of plants too numerous to mention.

for all this sixteen to two
tunists and landscape ga
played.

While the bleak winter
snow broadcast over the
there the sun shines fort
mtr greeting every mornin
breezes, odors of orange
honeysuckle invite the vis
pleasures. There life take
sagant and serenity reign
No wonder so many wi

tured with Pasadena; no
town extends to all parts.
Millionaires' homes nest
massed in tropical profu-
sely formed Poinsettia
bracts stands in conspicu-
the mellow hue of the
forma Poppy, while clus-
winged Wistaria climbing
sides of various mansions
delicateness.

Indoor Diversions
Raymond
Musical concerts have been given every evening at the Hotel Raymond during the dinner hour by the hotel orchestra. In addition to the evening hops and parties, there are amusements of the season. The smart set of Pasadena and

Popular Headquarters

Tourists
Situating as it is, only the heart of Los Angeles exceptionally convenient for them their headquarters in Southern California. electric car service is made Los Angeles and the fact well as perfectly constant automobile boulevards. tourists interest are easily satisfied.

the cars and autos from the famous San Gabriel Otisich Farms are only from The Raymond.

While there is notice at The Raymond, it is in the simple elegance, imp of cordiality and appointments are all the asked by the person tastes and the perfect, made possible by virtue

equipment. The lanai on the grand ballroom stage, the library with its writing and smoking lounge lobby and the all contribute in making of the world's most famous. Those intending to visit near future should write mood proprietor of the sublime literature. Adv

ANY

Selling Event
a New Dress—
collection
at \$25

afternoon Frocks
early spring wear,
this event. The
Spring influences;
that are much in
is excellent in
are such as are

style features and
these frocks make
to assure indi-

embroidered belt
is right.
embroidered in silk and
of satin and finished
tulle. Shown on the
over, Wash Avenue.

OLD

the Evolution
of the Veil

In the beginning Veils
were merely as protec-
tion of the hair from wind
and to keep errant locks
in place. Today the
veil answers a double pur-
pose—adding to its origi-
nal use decorative fea-
tures that make it a hat-
ting of smartness
and style. Some Veils, re-
cently received from Paris,
have a hand with silk
net. The colors are es-
pecially pleasing, offering
shades and good com-
bination effects.

The prices are \$2.75
to \$3.50.

South Room.

**Novel Silk
Parasols**

Parasols have quite re-
versed the order of things
in the order of things
outside, have become
renewed in the inside.
The new parasols are
made of ribbon and silk
and are applied in charm-
ing patterns. Handles are
of wood, and there are silk
bags by which the Para-
sols may be carried. Some
of the loveliest ones are
white chiffon in soft
and layers.

South Room.

Pearl Buckles

There are many ways
Buckles may be
to add trimness and
style to linen and
suits and Frocks
on Suits and Frocks
Spring. Some are
of mother of pearl
or darker frocks
of black, and purple. Priced
at \$4.

Assortment of white
butterfly buttons for Spring
shows many in-
teresting ideas and new
designs.

Middle Room.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

EXCESSIVE BIDS HOLD UP CITY'S BRIDGE PROGRAM

Public Works Chief Says Spans
Are Needed, but Calls the
Offers Extortionate.

By HENRY M. HYDE
Come on over. The water's fine. If
you are not in a hurry the city will
hold a bridge to carry you across.
In the last five years the people of
Chicago have voted bonds to the
amount of \$3,500,000 for the building
of bridges over the river and other
waterways.

Up to yesterday about \$2,000,000 has
been spent from that fund. There is
left \$1,500,000.

There has been general complaint
about the slowness in completing
bridges. People have been put to
great inconvenience and expense by
the delay. Commissioner Public
Works Bennett is anxious to build
as many as possible. He is to some
extent blocked by the enormous in-
crease in the cost of structural steel
and by an apparent inclination on the
part of the bridge companies to take
advantage of the high market
and the city's need.

Calls Bids Extortionate.
"It is extremely important that these
bridges be opened with the least pos-
sible delay," said Commissioner Ben-
nett yesterday. "I realize that the cost
of steel has increased. In view of the
urgency of the situation I am willing to
pay for that increase. But when
bidders raise our estimates by 100 per
cent they did in the case of the
Twelfth street bridge—I am not inclined
to submit to what I consider extortion.
The sanitary district will pay half the
cost of the Twelfth street bridge and
I have referred the bids to that body
for consideration before taking final
action."

In the present time twenty-one
bridges have been built and nine more
are under construction. Three of them being now en-
tirely completed.

Status of the Program.
The present status of the more im-
portant bridges on the future program
was as follows:

CLARK STREET BRIDGE.—Plans
about one-fifth completed. Should be
advertised in 1918 and opened to traffic
in March, 1920.

LA SALLE STREET BRIDGE.—Plans
completed. On recommendation of the
board of engineers work on this bridge
should not be started until Wells street
and Franklin-orleans street bridges are
completed.

WELLS STREET BRIDGE.—Ready
to advertise for bids in January, 1917.
Should be opened to traffic in March,
1919.

MADISON STREET BRIDGE.—Work
on this bridge is contingent on comple-
tion of Monroe street bridge. Should
be opened to traffic two years after
completion of Monroe street bridge, or
December, 1919.

WOLK STREET BRIDGE.—No plans.
Bidding of this bridge is contingent
on the treatment of Polk street west
of the river.

Taylor Street Bridge.
TAYLOR STREET BRIDGE.—No
plans or surveys. Rebuilding of this
bridge is contingent on completion of
the Twelfth street bridge and also on
the treatment of Taylor street west
of the river.

Twelfth Street Bridge.—Bids
were opened Jan. 10, 1917. Due to ab-
normal conditions in the material and
labor markets, the bids are in excess of
the appropriation. Final disposition of
this matter has not been made.

VAN BUREN STREET BRIDGE.—Re-
building of this bridge is contingent on
the removal of the Metropolitan elec-
trified railway bridge immediately along-
side, as the city has obligated itself to
take out the Van Buren street bridge at
the same time the elevated bridge is
removed.

Further Delay Probable.
The letting of contracts for the bridges
now ready for advertisement is likely to
be delayed by the same causes which
have so far held up the Twelfth street
structure. It is probable that the city
engineering department may take into
consideration the increase in the cost of
material and labor and increase its esti-
mates accordingly.

Up to the bridge companies show
themselves to be more reasonable than
they have been recently, the prospect
for immediately starting work on any of
the bridges is not flattering.

Blood Poisoning Kills Bridegroom and Father

A father and son died within seven
hours of each other last Monday.
Both in both cases was due to blood
poisoning.

Henry T. Rudin Sr., both living at 2000
North La Salle street. The father, who was
65 years old, died at 4:30 in the morn-
ing in the Alexian Brothers' hospital.
The death of the son, who was 23 and
a bridegroom of only two months, oc-
curred at 9:15 at night in the West Side
hospital.

The father was killed by Miss Hilda Rudin,
who was the result of handling lead in
a jewelry foundry, where he was employed.
The son's case was the same. The re-
sult of a bullet which formed on his wrist.
The father was in the same burial
casket as the son.

ELOPERS

They Were Favored by Fate in
Choosing One City Where the
Police Had Not Been Notified.



Mr. and Mrs.
Willis G. Ball

YOUNG ELOPERS AIDED BY FATE

Miss Ruth Pierson's Parents
Overlooked Joliet—There
They Were Married.

Chance played a trick yesterday in a
romance, the wedding of Miss Ruth
Pierson, 16 years old, and of her youth-
ful suitor, Willis G. Ball, would have
had a long postponement.

To defer the marriage Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Pierson of 4545 North Kedzie ave-
nue had sent telegrams to every city
within a radius of 100 miles—where
caused them to overlook Joliet.

And there were no detectives to pre-
vent their becoming Mr. and Mrs. Ball.

Going to Close Room.
"I'm going to pack up all Ruth's
dresses today and close her room," said
her weeping mother at night. "Some
day she will come home, but just now I
cannot bear to enter her room or look
at her things. We intend to move to
new surroundings as soon as I am able
and then forget."

"At first we thought of having the
marriage annulled, but have given up
the idea and will wait. Ruth thinks she
loves Willis now. But when she comes
home she must come without him. He
sent the kind of an incident we should
have chosen, and for the last month
we were deceived in believing that the
romance was over. She was going with
another admirer and we were trying to
have her come home. All these things
young girls should be at her age."

"In the Movies."
"Ruth was in the movies and loved
the work. Then, although she didn't
have to—she insisted upon having a
job. On Sunday night there was a
rumor of an elopement—but those rum-
ors had been going so long this one
was disregarded.

"Telephone calls to their places of
employment disclosed that both Ruth
and Willis were missing. Then we
put detectives to work—but overlooked
Joliet, and they hurried up the marriage
ceremony after they learned we were
on their trail. Now we can do nothing."

His Mother Forgives.
Mrs. Frank Nieback of 4320 North
Kedzie avenue, the mother of the young
man, will, however, meet the young
couple with open arms and forgiveness.
"They have gone to Grand Rapids for
a visit and then they will make their
home here with me," she said.

Two Women Hurt When Cars Crash at Station

Two women were seriously injured
and several persons were shaken up
when two west bound Madison street
cars, jammed with rush hour crowds,
crashed into each other in front of
the Chicago and Northwestern railroad
station on Madison, between Clinton
and Canal streets, early last night.

Those injured are:
Mrs. Helen May, 21 years old, of 831
North Francisco avenue; left hip frac-
tured and cut and bruised.
Miss Rose Thorhaug, 23 years old,
of 4515 West Monroe street; left hip
dislocated, cut and bruised.
The first car was standing in front
of the station taking on passengers
when the second slid down the west
approach of the bridge and crashed
into it. Passengers of both cars were
thrown out of their seats by the im-
pact.

Robbers Get Hospitality and \$45 with Revolvers

Two armed men followed Joseph Car-
danielski, 45 he was returning home at
214 West Twenty-fifth street last night.
He attempted to shut the door. One of
the men knocked at his door. One of
the men threatened Cardanielski and his
wife with revolvers, robbed them of \$45,
and threatened to shoot if followed.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917.

\$4,000,000 CITY BONDS PROPOSED FOR LIGHTS DEBT

Finance Committee Votes to
Submit New Issue to vot-
ers in the Spring.

The council finance committee yester-
day voted 6 to 5 to submit a \$4,000,000
bond issue to the voters at the spring
election.

Nominally the proceeds are to pay the
sanitary district for the installation of
electric lights. According to aldermen
who opposed it, the bond issue is in
reality a kind of subterfuge to recoup
the depleted funds of the city treasury.

Ald. Geiger's Argument.
Ald. Ellis Geiger, who sponsored the
motion for a bond issue, declared that
the electric light installation should
have been paid for at the outset by the
sale of bonds.

"The work done under the sanitary
district contract will last at least twenty
or thirty years," he continued. "It is
unfair to place the entire burden of the
expense on the city's corporate fund."

Ald. Geiger suggested that five years
bond issue bearing 2 per cent interest be
"sold" to the traction and similar
funds.

The proposed bond issue will prac-
tically cover the city's indebtedness to
the drainage board for 1916, 1917, and
1918. Together with interest the total
debt is estimated at \$4,312,515, of which
\$1,000,000 was due last year and \$1,518,
567 is payable this year.

Committee Vote.
The roll call in the committee was:
Yeas—Doyle, Geiger, Lipps, Litterer,
Fisher, Lynch.

Nays—Nance, Merriam, Block, Sitta,
and Capitani.

The decision to submit a bond issue
relieved the necessity for making further
reductions in the budget. The total ap-
propriations as they stood last night
were \$28,222,201, which was \$1,000,000
less than the revenue estimated by Con-
troller Pike.

By a vote of four to seven, a motion to
compel all city employees to take a two
weeks' vacation without pay was de-
feated. Another motion to reduce all
salaries over \$2,000 by 10 per cent was
also defeated.

ENTHUSES OVER WRONG DIVORCE; NET LOSS \$130

Pat Burke is suing Patricia Burke
for a divorce. Papers were signed and
Pat's wife was notified by publication in
the Law Bulletin according to legal
custom. While looking over the docket
in the Law Bulletin Monday, Pat's at-
torney saw where Patricia Burke was
suing to come up before Judge Thom-
son the next day. He notified Pat to
be in court.

Pat appeared early, and while waiting
invited several hangovers to a two
weeks' vacation without pay was de-
feated. Another motion to reduce all
salaries over \$2,000 by 10 per cent was
also defeated.

Later the bailiff called out the case of
Pat Burke versus Burke.
"Pat told his story, and the decree was
granted by default."

"All right Michael Burke, you are
—began Judge Thomson.
"No, no your honor," Pat said. "My
name is Patricia Burke."

Another man then appeared and said:
"Your honor, my name is Michael
Burke and I'm here for a divorce."
"You've been hearing the wrong
case."

"Well, if this doesn't beat every-
thing," exclaimed the judge, "I'm about
to give Pat's divorce to Mike and
Mike's divorce to Pat. Come back to-
morrow and I'll straighten it out."

It developed that Patricia Burke's suit
had been set for some time past. But
because of the mistake Pat
lost \$130 spent celebrating Mike's
divorce.

EASTLAND SUITS IN HIGH COURT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
The Eastland disaster and its resulting
damage suits received the attention of
the Supreme court today.

Judge Landis of the federal court in
Hillside, who had been ordered to show
cause why his order consolidating the
nearly 400 Eastland claims, should not
be dissolved, did not directly answer
Judge Landis's order. Instead,
Judge Landis filed a transcript of the
evidence taken in the case, indicating
thereby that if the Supreme court wished
to set aside his order consolidating the
claims, he had no objection.

1,000 Attend Annual Banquet of Jewelers

One thousand members attending the
fourth annual banquet of the Chicago
Jewelers' association last night at the
Hotel La Salle heard speeches on "Pa-
triotism" by Judge Samuel Alschuler,
State's Attorney Hynes, Congressman
Elect William E. Mason, and the Rev.
R. A. White.

The banquet took their places a
belle sounded and a herald read the
declaration of independence. Then, as
he named each of the original states, a
young woman dressed to represent it
appeared.

William F. Williams, former postmas-
ter at Chicago, presided as toastmas-
ter for the sixteenth time.

Fox Trot Chases Loneliness Out of 400 Hearts

Young Men and Women
Have a Gay Time in the
Congress Hotel.

Crowded into the Francis I. room of
the Congress hotel last night were 400
young men and women who confessed
loneliness. It was a response beyond
anything contemplated to the announce-
ment of the Chicago Social club, which
meant to be the Lonesome club, that it
hoped to bring together all the young
men and women of Chicago whose social
lives had been marred by loneliness.

But if any of the young people came
melancholy it soon vanished. Within an
hour after their arrival the young men
and women were gliding over the pol-
ished ballroom floor in the mazes of
the fox trot and cup of the social club.

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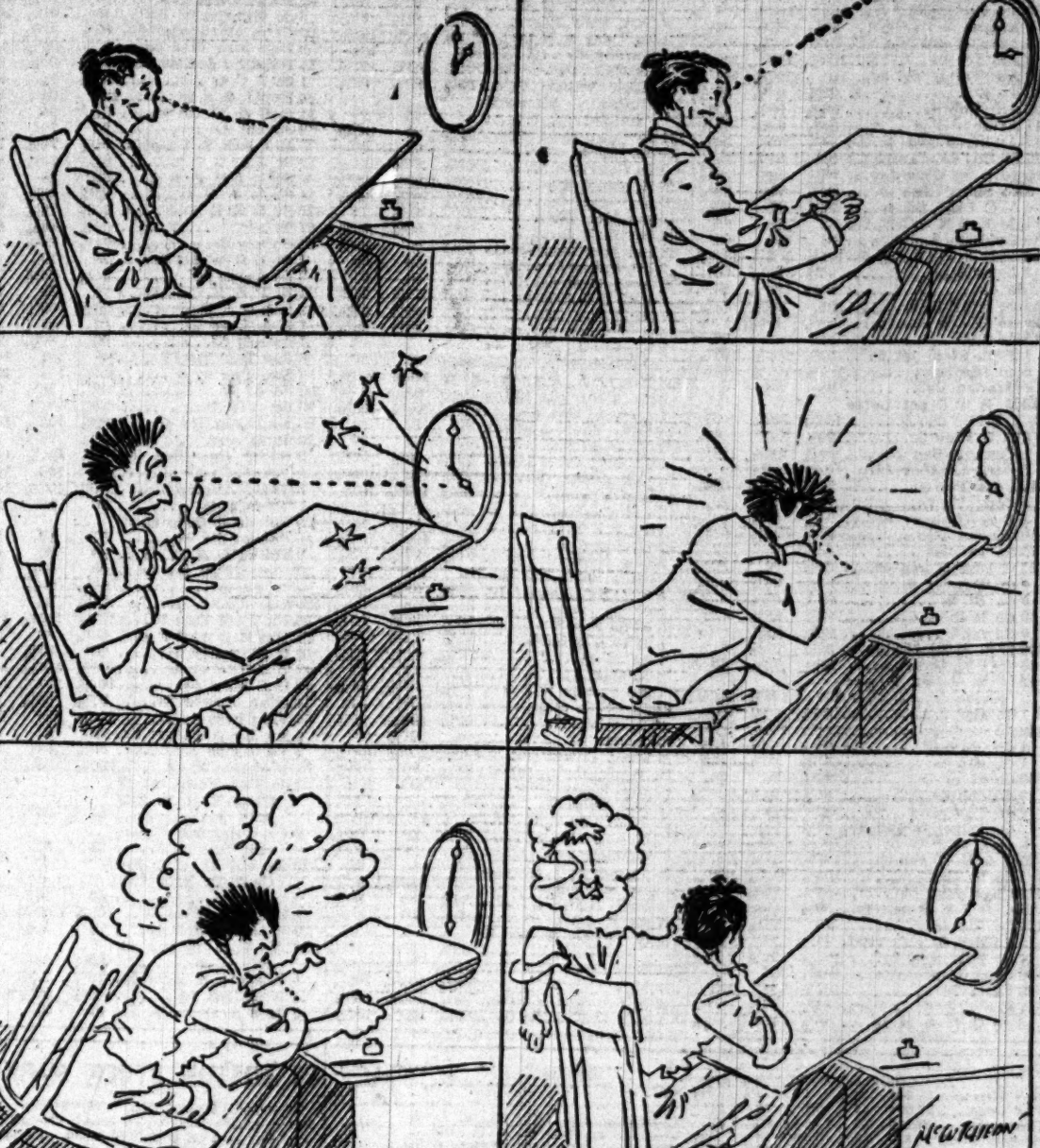
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A LETTER TO DR. EVANS

(Copyright, 1917, by John T. McCutcheon.)



Dear Doctor: "I am a cartoonist, and of late I find I cannot concentrate on my work. 1.—Is it
serious? 2.—What do you advise?"—J. T. M.

The Doctor's Answer: "1.—Yes. Perhaps some kind of a trip would benefit you. You should con-
sult a specialist. Try Doris Blake."

BEANS

Judge Landis Learns of An-
thrax and Melanconic-
ous Fungus.

"And now comes the government ex-
perts with the discovery that even
the lowly navy bean is subject to a
disease—exclusive, but deadly. The
announcement was made in Judge
Landis' court by government chem-
ists who had been summoned to tes-
tify concerning the condemnation of
14,000 cans of pork and beans."

"What's the matter with 'em?" de-
manded the judge as he held up one
of the opened cans.

"In plain words, your honor, they
have anthrax," replied one of the
experts, "which makes them un-
fit for food. One bean with anthrax
can soon affect a million. It's
just been discovered."

"Well, well, and what may this
new disease be like?" the judge
queried.

"Well, it's caused by several spe-
cies of melanconicous fungus which
have neither acid nor pyridine,"
the expert replied.

"Oh, that's different," exclaimed
the judge. "If it isn't any pyridine,
something must be done about it. We
can't tolerate sick beans, especially
ones without pyridine. Destroy
them immediately."

BOYS JAILED AS IMITATORS OF BLACK HANDERS

Three Italian youths alleged members
of a junior "Black Hand" gang, were
taken into custody last night by De-
tective Sergis. Riccio and Davito charged
with sending bomb threat letters to Jo-
seph Schillig of 221 South Paulina street
and Julius H. Morrison of the same ad-
dress.

The prisoners are:
James Dimichio, 19 years old, 708 South
Ashland avenue.
Joseph Schilling, 18 years old, 3420
Spruce street.

Vito Carbonelli, 20 years old, alias Rob-
ert Williams, 420 Loomis street.
The letter, addressed to the "owners
of the York Palace theater," threatened
death of the owners and destruction of
the building unless \$500 was delivered
at Polk and South Broadway streets at
10:30 o'clock.

Detectives, scenting a familiar note in
the signatures used and crude drawings
of caskets, skulls and crossbones, and a
decided the work was the imita-
tive effort of boys. Therefore they
lost no time in arresting Dimichio, who
was loitering about the corner desig-
nated in the note. The youth, according
to the police, confessed readily, giving
the names of his associates.

Missing Wisconsin Man Not Slain in Chicago

Ray Fox of Frankville, Wis., was
not murdered in Chicago, as the police
have believed during the six weeks
search for him, but has gone to Califor-
nia.

A message yesterday from Clarence
Morning, a member of the Fourth Wis-
consin infantry, to relatives at Frankville,
Ill., told of meeting Fox in San Antonio, Tex.,
and that he was on his way to the Pa-
cific coast. Fox formerly lived in Paris.
The disappearance of Fox was reported
to THE TRIBUNE by a cousin, who
spent two weeks here in a futile search
for him. Fox left his suitcase in the
hotel where he had registered.

WOMEN TO HAVE EXCLUSIVE HOME

Mrs. Josephine Clement An-
nounces Plan for a
Studio Building.

Mrs. Josephine Clement, former man-
ager of the Little Theater, says that
the hotel-club-apartment-home-studio
structure "for women, of women and
by women" is no longer a castle in the
air.

"We have the site already selected,"
said Mrs. Clement yesterday. "I have
letters from Chicago's professional wo-
men, doctors, lawyers, artists, writers;
women of independent incomes who
want a home where they may work,
play and live. We will have plans for
the structure ready within a month
or two."

Plan Many Novel Features.
"Extensive plans for the famous Ar-
cade include many novel features.
There is to be an underground theater,
for one thing; a plan now successful
in Germany. Also there will be dumb
waiters from a central safe as meals
may be had in apartments."

"Of course," said Mrs. Clement,
"there will be a big restaurant. In ad-
dition to private reception facilities in
each apartment—there will be large
rooms for meetings. There are to be
a music room, a library and reading
room, a tea-room and a dancing floor.
Severe simplicity, which is the true art,
will characterize the decorations."

Will Be Glitter and Gilt.
"We propose to put our money into
utilitarian devices. Glitter and gilt are
unnecessary to a home, which is what
our building will be. Such a structure
has been in existence in Boston several
years, and has been a tremendous suc-
cess from every point of view."

"Plans do not consist of a familiar
scheme. It is simply an answer
to the problem of the professional wo-
man who has enough income to pay for
comforts, but who also has enough in-
sight to distinguish between real
and paper mache comforts."

ARMED YOUTHS ROB TWO STORES

Three men, two armed with revolvers,
robbed Ernest H. Pasch in his butcher
shop at 600 South Paulina street last
night of \$60 and two checks for \$18.00.
The men looked Pasch in the face, and
one of them, a young man, said:
"A customer, Mrs. F. S. Sawyer, 1000
West Congress street, walked in and
was held up."

Four armed youths, each about 18,
robbed E. M. Mastorf in his drug store
at 2140 South Morgan street last night
after forcing the owner to open a cash
register and a small safe in the rear.
They looked him in a warehouse. As
they were leaving they struck Frank
Butkus of Roseland, Ill., with a revolver
and broke his nose. The youths ob-
tained only \$10.

Montgomery Ward Man Robbed of \$150 Pay Roll

Kenneth Brandless, superintendent of
the wall paper department of Mon-
gomery Ward & Co., was held up by a
lone armed bandit and robbed of a box
of pay roll envelopes containing \$150
Tuesday night at Kingsbury and Hobbs
streets.

MELODY

Sixth of Dime Concerts Next
Sunday at Heral School.

The sixth of the dime concerts by
the American Symphony orchestra,
in the Civic Music Association-Trib-
une series in the public schools, will
be given at 3:30 o'clock next Sun-
day afternoon in the Heral school,
1438 South Ridgway avenue. The
visit to the Heral school of Glenn
Dillard Gunn and his musicians
will be the second in the series;
it was the first of the series to be
launched in December.

The success of the concert then
given was such that the board of
education, which is working with
THE TRIBUNE and the Civic Music
association in this successful effort
to extend an interest in and knowl-
edge of good music, arranged for
the second half of the series to be
played, in rotation, in the schools
visited in the first half.

Richard Wagner, the first violon-
cellist of the orchestra, will be the
soloist of Sunday's concert. Other
details of the program will be printed
in THE TRIBUNE before Sunday.

U. S. INQUIRY ON FOOD TODAY BY GRAND JURY

Federal grand jury investigations of
alleged manipulators of the food mar-
ket, particularly speculators on the egg
and butter board, will be started to-
morrow, according to members of the
district attorney's office. Subpoenas for
evidence of members of the board and
a number of produce dealers, it is as-
serted, will be issued.

Federal investigators also have been
sent to Elgin to watch the activities of
the Elgin butter board for evidence of
price fixing agreements. Hinton G.
Clabaugh has gathered much data on the
egg and butter situation in Chicago and
probably will be one of the first wit-
nesses to be called before the grand
jury.

Aid of the grand jury also will be
sought by the district attorney's office
concerning the sale tax controversy, in
which the government holds that the
brokers owe back taxes of \$5,000,000.

White Widow of Chinaman Will Marry an Indian Chief

Mrs. Ethel Sue Chung of 2223 Archer
avenue, widow of a Chinaman, is going
to become the squaw of Sherman Char-
les Hawk, a Sioux. He swooped down
upon the Chung grounds in New York,
where Mrs. Chung was employed, and
yesterday she meekly followed him to
the marriage home bureau. Chief Hawk
is the guest of Chief Little Bear and his
wife at 1203 Cleveland avenue. The
couple will live on an Indian reservation
in South Dakota.

Sale of Aigrettes and Other Plagiarism Ends Feb. 1

the twenty-five

MARKET LOOKS ON BRIGHT SIDE; RAISES RESULTS

Good News Is Mainstay, Mixed With Idea Continuance of War Means Prosperity.

Good news only was effective in the New York market yesterday and of such was sufficient to cause a buying movement, that lifted prices all along the board.

The State Street earnings, or rather the report to be issued at the end of the month, and the talk of dividend action, seemed to be the mainstay of the market. The price of the stock, the close in high quotation at 115, the close in high quotation at 115, the close in high quotation at 115.

The Chicago Savings bank and Trust company, which has been an affiliated member of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce since May 1, 1902, announced yesterday that it has been elected to full membership in the association.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana advanced the price of gasoline 1/2 cent per gallon to 10 cents per gallon in its entire territory.

The Bush Terminal company has applied to the New York stock exchange to list \$131,400 additional common stock.

The American Locomotive company has closed contracts for engines estimated to cost over \$5,000,000. Equipment contracts now on hand are thought to be around \$4,000,000.

The Recording and Computing Machine company has secured from the Russian Government a contract for furnishing aggregating \$7,000,000.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Interests identified with U. S. Industrial Alcohol say the final figures of the Cuba Distilling company, when included in the parent company's results for 1916, will show a total of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, instead of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, as previously estimated. After allowing for a 10 per cent dividend, the net earnings of \$7,000,000, if attained, would be equivalent to 84 per cent on the \$12,000,000 common as against 82.2 per cent in 1915 and 194 per cent in 1914.

Increased tank facilities are expected to place the Mexican Petroleum company in a position to handle 25,000,000 barrels a year on its own property. With increased net earnings, there are estimates that from 15 to 18 per cent will be earned on the common stock in the current year.

Kuhn, Loeb and company have notified the underwriters of the \$600,000 U. S. Rubber 6 per cent bonds that they can receive advance subscriptions for the bonds at 96 1/2 to yield over 5.21 per cent. A public offering of the issue will be made within a few days.

New York investment houses are reported to have a large business. One prominent institution is said to have sold more than \$5,000,000 of bonds over its counter last week and has difficulty in satisfying the demand for desirable issues because of small offerings.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Adv.	Ret.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adm. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Aj. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
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Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
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Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174

IND AND TREASURY PRICES

Adv.	Ret.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adm. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Aj. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174

Adv.	Ret.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adm. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Aj. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174

Adv.	Ret.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adm. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Aj. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
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Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174

Adv.	Ret.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adm. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Aj. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
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Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
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Ala. Rmly.	100	174	174	174
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Chicago Title and Trust Company

STATED BRIEFLY:
OUR BUSINESS SINCE 1847 has been that of showing the condition of real estate titles.

The millions upon millions required to build and rebuild Chicago have been furnished relying on the accuracy of our ABSTRACTS and TITLE POLICIES.

No man has lost a dollar by so relying.
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Assets exceed \$12,000,000.00.
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Some investors like to have most of their securities consist of long-term bonds on property that has a staple value. We are prepared to make helpful suggestions regarding standard long-term bonds.

Yielding from 4.10 to 5.90%

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Philadelphia Boston Pittsburgh

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THE SAFEST INVESTMENT

Exempt from Federal Income Tax. No ownership certificate required when collecting interest coupons.

Amount Municipality and Purpose of Issue. Rate. Maturities.

220,000 City of Cincinnati, O. School. 4 1/2% 1957

197,000 Hamilton Co., O. (Cincinnati Co. Sec.). 4 1/2% 1946

736,000 Calcasieu Parish (Co.) Road & Bridge. 5% 1920 to 1942

179,000 Dade County, Fla. Causeway. 5% 1934 to 1951

17,000 Bond County, Mo. Bridge. 5% 1955 opt. 1928

163,000 Gooding County, Idaho. Road. 5% 1921 to 1935

24,000 Iron County, Mich. Road. 5% 1926

145,000 Jefferson Co., Tex. (Beaumont Co. Sec.). 5% 1955 opt. 1935

725,000 Oklahoma City, Okla. Water Works. 4 1/2% 1941

163,000 Gooding County, Idaho. Road. 5% 1921 to 1935

349,000 City of Shreveport, La. Water Works. 4 1/2% 1924 to 1954

26,000 Surry County, N. C. Court House. 5% 1926 to 1946

Complete descriptive Circular with prices upon request

Field, Richards & Co.
Continental & Com'l Bank Bldg.
Chicago.

Cincinnati Cleveland Detroit New York

General Information Regarding Bonds

We have issued a booklet giving brief explanations of coupon and registered bonds, redemption of bonds, sinking funds, and types of bonds. The booklet also contains brief descriptions of more than fifty-five issues of conservative investment bonds.

Write for Booklet 619
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Spencer Trask & Co.
Investment Securities
208 New York Life Bldg., Chicago
New York Boston Albany
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\$225,000.00
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Payable in five annual installments.
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Commercial net in cash.
\$200,000.00
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Sealed Proposals
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC FINANCE, AD-
COUNTING DIVISION, 100 N. Dearborn St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., February 10, 1917.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of New Orleans will sell by public
sealed proposals at 11 O'clock A. M., Monday,
February 19, 1917, seven hundred and fifty
thousand (750,000) dollars of 4 per cent. Bonds.
All proposals and information will be furnished
upon application to A. G. Hicks, Treasurer,
Bureau of Finance, Room 1, City Hall, New Orleans,
Louisiana.

MEGARGEL & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Members Chicago Stock Exchange
Investment Securities
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MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE
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231 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Tel. Madison 3-802

The Invesor's Pocket Manual
-276 Page Booklet, Revised Monthly
will be furnished FREE by any investment
banker or broker for any investor or
pension plan. Or for current copies will be
sent by Financial Press, 100 Broad St., New
York and London.

CARWEN STEEL TOOL CO.
OF PHILADELPHIA
At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors
of the Carwen Steel Tool Co. a dividend of
\$1.00 per share was declared. The dividend
will be paid on or about February 15, 1917,
to stockholders as of record January 15, 1917.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS

	—This week—		—Next week—	
	Bids.	Offers.	Bids.	Offers.
May	1.74	2.03	1.66	2.04

	CORN.			
May	96	1804	94	1804

	OATS.			
May	573	593	5-1	

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
WESTERN.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Chgo ..	92,000	315,000	49,000	95,000

Min'ls .	182,000	45,000	90,000	30,
Dul'th .	39,000	1,000
St. L'a	138,000	67,000	94,000	89,

Detroit.	18,000	23,000	8,000	7,
K. City	138,000	24,000	139,000	37,
Paris	10,000	257,000	4,000	45,

Ind'lis . . .	6,000	259,000	2,000	204,
Cin'atl . . .	8,000	26,000	5,000	25,

TI, BU	40,000	1,144,000	410,000	673,
Last yr.	1,114,000	1,031,000	674,000	446,

EASTERN

N. York	330,000	43,000	88,000
Phil'a	115,000	16,000	55,000
Balt'e	118,000	86,000

Cal'n .	116,000	210,000
	<u>399,000</u>	<u>171,000</u>	<u>353,000</u>	<u>36</u>

CASH TRANSACTIONS.
 FLOUR—Quiet; spring wheat spec

wheat, patent, in jute, \$9.10; stralg exporters' bags, \$8.90; first clears, \$8.

0.00; hard winter patents, \$8.70@9.10; first clears, \$7.60@8.00; second clears, \$6.50@7.00.

first clears, \$7.60@8.00; second clears, \$6.25@6.75; low grades, \$5.40@5.50; wh

WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales:
Store: Mixed lots. 15,000 bu. Trac

No. 2 hard, \$1.97½. Illinois proportion
milling: No. 4 red, \$1.82½; No. 3 re
180621 93; No. 2 hard \$1.98½

in store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Trac
Sample grade, 94c; No. 6 mixed, 94

No. 2 mixed, 98c; No. 6 yellow, 92@93½c; No. 5 yellow, 94@95½c; No. 4 yellow, 96@97½c; No. 3 yellow, 98@99½c.

white, 94c; No. 4 white, 96½@97½c; No. 3 white, 97½@98½c; No. 2 white, 98½@99½c. Illinois proportional billing: No.

white, 98@98½c; No. 4 yellow, 90@90½c; No. 3 yellow, 97½@98¼c; No.

OATS—Steady to $\frac{1}{4}$ c higher. Sale
in store: Mixed lots, 25,000 bu. Trac

7½c; standard, 57½@58c; No. 2 white 58c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 1 white 58@59½; No. 2 white 57@57½.

HOG PRODUCTS—Higher. Cash lot
less pork, regular, \$30.25@30.50; lar

late beef, \$23.50@24.00; ex. pl. bee

packers' prime do, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ @11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; packer
No. 1 do, 11@11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; packers' No. 2 do, 9
10c; renderers' No. 1 do, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ @10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

ard stearin, 17@17% c; extra oleo o

GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 9½@10c; yellow, 9½@10c; house, 9½@9½c; white, 10@10½c; A white, 10½@10½c.

HAY.
HAY—Outlet: receipts, 745 tons; shi

3.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.50
4.00.

50; wheat	\$1.00	\$8.00.

BOARD OF TRADE

committee will consist of R. W. McKinnon, T. E. Cunningham and G. E. Marc...

Memphier, W. E. Hudson and H. I. Mum.

spite of recent reports to the effect the directors yesterday. The executive

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.....18	7	in C. H. work. Address E 226, Tribu
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES...18	8	SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFFICE C
WANTED TO RENT—ROOMS....19	8	age 27; salary \$20. Address C 87, Tr

to connect with me. Or age 35. Tech. ability and 10 yrs. mech. exp. as owner of car. Address D 842. Tribune.

SITUATION WITH COOL, WORK AT WASH
Doug. 8040.

WANTED - MALE - JUNE 1934

ORDERS
HIGH GRADE ME
...pouring into our office
...the country. These positions
...the very highest grade firms. Th
...no reason why every man
...the very highest salary
...demand at this time. Drop h
...with one of our Depar

MEN - Dept Store; Mac

...ing, Scales; Cash
 Clerks; 25 SALES
 propositions; EXECUTIVE
 Mids. Mgr., \$4,000-\$10,000;
 \$2,000-\$2,400; Branch Pgs.
 Branch Piano Store Mgr.,
 Mgr. Mfr., \$5,000-\$35,000; 4 Pa-
 is CORRESPS., collection
 salaries; Dept. Store Credit
 Dept. Store Credit Man, \$5-
 ACCOUNTANTS, Auditors,
 and Cost Men, \$1,200-\$3,000;
 Ledgermen, and Cost Men, \$1-
 CLERKS—All kinds General
 \$10-\$20; 42 STENOGRS., \$10-
 Secys., \$1,200-\$3,500; 40

Good salary positions; 2
Supt., steam turbines; 2
Production Mgr., \$4,000;
\$1,600; Packing House
REMEM—Brass Fdy.; Gear;
Red Metal; Sash and Door; K
tal. ENGINEERS—Auto Pro
\$15,000; Steam; Civil; Mech
EN, all good salaries; M
Printing Lay-out, \$2,600-43,000
Hand; Millwright; Firemen;
Lay-out; Sheet Metal Lay
moldmakers
thing to talk it over. You
e list will give you some th

Drop in and talk it
We are always glad to
position because it is right.
S MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
able Bldg., State and Adams
Harrison 7027.

...; H.E. fremen, \$22-\$23; e
 ...; \$2.30; drill and milling m
 ...; tinners \$3.60; latho, little
 ...; meh, blacksmith, 40c-45c;
 ...; \$8-40c; assemblers, 25c
 ...; \$8-\$10; hand screw, 35c
 \$18-\$20.

...LS AND RESTAURANTS.
 ...-30; S. O. cooks, \$11-\$16; N
 ...-41; Waiters, \$10-\$12; cooks h
 ...; later men, \$10-\$11; kitchen
 ...; men, \$8-\$10; bus boy, \$35
 ...; \$30-\$35; elev. boys \$20-\$40;
 ...; \$40-\$60; hospital
 ...; boys, \$15-\$20; orderlies

S. BARNES AND GARAGER
man, \$15-\$22; auto polishers
man, \$15-\$18; barman, \$15-
\$18; stock men, \$12-\$15; co-
ok, \$12-\$15; saloon porter, \$10-\$14; co-
ok, \$12-\$15; lunchmen, \$12-\$15; bar por-
ter, \$12-\$15; clerk, \$15-\$18; butchers,
boys, \$10-\$12.

STORES AND FACTORIES
man, \$18-\$22; ass. bkpr., \$15-
\$20; sal. and comm.; yard clerk,
\$10-\$15; collectors, \$13-\$15; as-
s. \$10-\$12; jr. clerk, \$12-\$15; ship-

2-416; snipping clerk, \$12-
 2-415; baggage men, \$80-95;
 6-470; handy men, \$15-18; p
 flat janitors, office janitors,
 BER. YOU START TODAY
 AGENCY, 106 N. LA SALLE

E UNLESS PLACED.
 STEADY JOBS.

\$18-\$25	Engr., 8 hours
\$10-\$12	Lt. firemen
\$9-\$12	Slcr., hosp. 955 r.
\$30-\$40	Steamfitter
\$30-\$40	Fireman
\$19-\$12

...	Coal passer	...
\$35.00	Factory mach.	\$70.00
\$35.00	Millwrights	...
\$35.00	Milner, helper	\$70.00
\$12.00	Oilers	\$60.00
\$50.00	Benches mach	...
...	Batch mach.	...
\$35.00	Floor mach.	...
\$40.00	Drill press	...
\$12.00	Punch press	...
\$10.00	Learn trades	\$5.00
\$10.00	Plumber	...
\$12.00	Handy, no exp	...
\$12.00	Watchmen	\$15.00
...	Carpenter	\$50.00
...	Hammer saw	...
\$15.00	Rough carp	...

...\$115-3 Cabinetmaker \$118
...\$112-117 Woodworker
...\$93-70 Handy mach
...\$115 Learn elect.
ON EMPLOYMENT AGEN
WASHINGTON-ST.-175
H GRADE MEN.
FAIL TO READ TH
...\$175-\$200; 7 Jr. Accts. \$25-
\$18.00; Acct. \$25-\$30 (law
(coal); Bkpr., \$20 (mach.
...\$100-5 Ledgerman, \$15-18; F
...\$125 (mgr.), leave town; S
...Salesman, \$30-35 (car

man, \$28-\$150 candy; Cr
[mall order]; Steno, \$30-\$1
Loop); 6 Stenos, \$15-\$18; You
Shipping Clk., \$35 (family
izes); 2 Coast Men, \$15-\$18; H
O; Clk. and Typist, \$15-2 Clk
2 Clks.; \$12-\$15; 2 Jr. Clks.
Op); 6 Jr. Clks., \$10-\$12 (sex
ited exp. will do); Note Cl
(mid. aged man).
enings, \$8. No experience neces
on listed **ACTUALLY OPENING**
to yourself to give us an
OPERATION FEE.

LEADER AGENCY,
 315 Woman's Temple,
 1111 1/2 Franklin 1914
 ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC.,
 OFFERS POSITIONS IN
 LIND AND DRAFTING IN CIVIL
 Chemical, Architectural, Marine
 and Structural Lines.
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 Inventive designing on
 schy.; loop; permanent.\$
 loop; permanent
 Automobile chassis
 Supt., tanks, pumps, etc. 1
 signal work\$80.

..... miles from Chicago....	2.0
..... Compiler	
..... Dirm	\$115
..... packing plants	1
..... tractors' Estimator	1
..... eral	\$75
..... rad. 8	1
..... steel	1
MONADNOCK BLDG.	
ADIT AND COLLECTION MAIL	
..... erk, advertising dept. \$15-\$200	
..... or Accts. \$100-\$200 per mo.	
..... Production Engrs. \$100-\$150	

WRI-TER EMPLOY-ment Bureau
TENOGRAPHERS. BEGIN-
perienced, permanent. \$10-
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TRADE SCHOOLS.
AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS-
WORRYING ABOUT
YOUR FUTURE

UT YOU ON THE ROAD. T
 FROM 6 TO 8 WEEKS. H
 AL PRACTICAL INSTRUCT
 EACH CONSTRUCTION. BE
 LF-STARTING, AND IGNI
 KY-ACETYLENE WELDING
 VULCANIZING. DON'T PA
 NIVELY INVESTIGATE OUT
 ER BEFORE GOING BECA
 E INSTRUCTORS AT YOU

-\$10, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50.
 AND EVENING CLASSES.
 PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.
 .M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY.

to be the biggest year ever
 holding and engineering trades
 positions open to our graduates
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CHILDER'S COURSE, PLUMB
 and up and up. Start now, be ready
 cost: time payments; day of
 e, or phone Randolph 2660 for

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-ast. 4 bils n of Field's
STRUCTURE OPERATING also
ists; start any time.
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BUSINESS.
struction repairing, and driv-
eight weeks. Instruction in
ing, Knight Engines, Vulcan,
starters and Automobile
... ..
\$25 \$30 \$40 \$75 \$100
SCHOOL OF MOTORING.
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EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
die you learn. Write or call

openings and testimonials of our members who earn month. NATIONAL SALES-
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